

—Picture by Pollack

A GIFT FOR VALLEY—It's all wrapped up, tied and delivered, but the contractor says "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL MAY 5."

Dedication, Dance Postponed; Occupancy Permit Not Attained

By Mary Tomkins

The dedication of the gymnasium scheduled for today and the dance which was to be held tonight have been postponed until May 5 because the contractor was a little too optimistic about the completion date of our new athletic emporium.

The occupancy permit from the city will not be available until next week because the walls and floor of the building are not yet dry.

Conflicting engagements make it impossible for the Executive Council or Dr. Vierling Kersey to be on the campus on a Friday until May 5, which is why the ceremony has to be put off so long.

Bob Lunsford, ASB president was, understandably, a bit gloomy when he learned of the postponement, but he rallied sufficiently to detail plans for the dedication and dance, when it does transpire.

Kersey Speaks

Dr. Kersey will give the formal dedication speech; then Lunsford will deliver a pledge on behalf of the student body. A fencing exhibition in which Mr. John Tatum will be a participant will follow the speeches.

A boxing match will wind up the dedication, which will begin at 11 a. m.

Dance Plans

Jack Hummel's band had been engaged for the dance and present plans call for his appearance on May 5. Ticket sales are being handled by the Executive Council. They will cost \$1.20. The council wishes to cover expenses but expects to make no

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Bulletin

Mr. George Cruse will replace Mr. Tex Wilson as veteran's adviser for Public Law 16 students. He wants to see all these men on Monday, April 17, between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. in Faculty Hall and urges all such students to be sure to see him during this period.

Valley Students To Participate In JC Conference

Problems and a thorough discussion of all junior college activities will be worked out at a three day meeting of the semi-annual State Conference of Associated California Junior Colleges that will be held in the Bakersfield Inn on April 20, 21 and 22.

Mr. Bob Davis, Executive Council adviser, will attend along with representatives Bob Lunsford, Mike Seeger, Dick Gifford, Shirley Holt and Jeanne Marcy.

All junior colleges in the state will be represented. Representatives will be housed in the Bakersfield Inn during their stay.

The chief purpose of the meeting is to work on the immediate problems of the junior colleges in California.

The state is divided into four sections—northern, eastern, central and southern. Valley is located in the southern portion that extends from Bakersfield through San Diego.

The program will get underway at 3 p. m. on Thursday of next week with a banquet, followed by social activities.

Delegates will arise early on Friday morning and have breakfast at 7 a. m. Section meetings will follow for the remainder of the day with most important problems at hand getting the majority of the time. A dance

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'Salt and Pepper' To Come—Later

Jim Pollack announces that the "Salt and Pepper" show which was scheduled for yesterday was postponed because the high school auditorium was tied up with mid term exams.

Pollack says that work on the show is proceeding and that Valley students have a treat in store for them. Mr. Bob Davis will direct the show.

"Watch for the production date," Pollack warns, "and be sure to see 'Salt and Pepper' for heaps of fun and merriment."

Men's Smoker On Slate For Tomorrow Night

"If only five people appear, the AMS Spaghetti Feed will be held as scheduled," stated Nick Giordano, AMS president. He was commenting on the fact that ticket sales have been unusually slow. Spaghetti and meat balls A'la Giordano will be served in the Social Hall tomorrow night. For entertainment there will be movies featuring the Ram football highlights of 1949, a travelogue and cartoons.

The affair starts promptly at 8 p. m., and Giordano promises that those men who attend will be well fed and entertained. "If you guys don't come, Io Spacca la capatutt," he warned.

Pan American Day Assembly Successful

Grace, rhythm and knockout dancing by two talented Arthur Murray dancers highlighted the Pan American Day celebration, sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Miss V. Archer and Mr. C. Murphy, representatives of the studio, blended beautifully in their exhibition dancing and held the interest of every one present.

Mike Seeger, acting as m.c., introduced the student talent, which consisted of musical numbers by Stanley Martin, Ted Deardorff, Richard Adams, Elvia Ruiz and Nancy Ohms.

Dr. Kersey Comes Home From J. C. Conference With Plans for Valley

Coronets Plan Picnic For All

At a meeting on Tuesday the Coronets completed plans for a picnic to be held at the North Hollywood playground on April 23, a Sunday, at 3 p. m. The entire student body is invited.

Those planning to attend will be relieved of 25 cents to be used for the purchase of hot dogs, buns and cokes, according to Diane Murphy, Coronet president. The Coronets will furnish other staples such as potato salad, she promises.

There will be baseball games, volleyball and other sports, or if its hot and people feel lazy, no sports to speak of, stated Miss Murphy. "I think we'll be able to have the gym at the playground for dancing," she said.

Betty Crawford is in charge of refreshments, and publicity will be handled by Dona Milfs.

Knights to Face Pops Once More

The big game of the year is less than two weeks away. It's the grudge game that will decide the superiority in athletics of the Knights and the faculty.

The tilt will be held on the morning of April 27, Thursday, at 11 a. m. All students and faculty will be excused for the game.

The faculty holds the edge up to date with a basketball triumph over the student organization. The Knights will be out to even up the count but may run into some trouble.

The faculty will be paced by Mr. Walter Coultas, who enjoyed a brief career as a pro ball player in his younger days.

Coaches Charles Mann, Ben McFarland and E. Y. Johnson should provide capable opposition along with Phil Clarke, Don Prismen, Bill McNelis, Leo Paulino and a host of other male faculty members.

The female side of the faculty will be represented by Miss Francis Cochranides and possibly by the girls' gym teachers, Misses Jeanne Pons and Helen Mindlin.

The Knights aren't naming any tentative lineup until game time. They plan to have a fairly potent attack and will undoubtedly do better than in their disastrous showing in February.

VALLEY LATINS DECLARE WAR

By Chuck Schreiber

War extra! French and Spanish break relations!

This isn't trouble in Europe. It's total war on Valley College's campus.

Mr. Robert Nassi's Spanish students are to engage Mr. John Tatum's French students in battle next Thursday on the Van Nuys High School girls' athletic field. Firing commences at 11 a. m. Instead of guns, bats and balls will be the ammunition.

The Frenchmen make no bones about wanting a victory. Captain William 'Pierre' Wells subtly stated, "We'll kill 'em."

Generalissimo Tatum has a warm-up fracas on tap Tuesday at 11 a. m. to separate the men from the boys (or is it les hommes et les garçons)? Out of this game will come the all star aggregation that will attempt to annihilate the seniors y senioritas two days hence.

In the Spanish camp there is an air of secrecy. Rumor has it that Nassi's troops are at a

"It feels good to be home again," says Director Vierling Kersey after his two week nation-wide swing, which he took under the direction of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Dr. Kersey visited campuses and studied junior college problems and developments in New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati and New York City. He attended and participated in the 30th Annual Junior College Convention in Roanoke and went to the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Plans for Valley

Campus planning and development were of particular interest to Mr. Kersey, and he participated in convention activities related to Valley College. Equal emphasis was given to building programs and plans and community cooperation as a balance for college curriculum and course projection, student services, guidance and counseling techniques, personnel selection and improvement in service.

In giving general comment on observations, Dr. Kersey stated, "Our college must be a community project, serving all Valley College study interest and needs. The Valley College must be a center for community study, community meetings and cultural development."

Job Training

"Practical courses of training for job placement must be offered in the Valley for Valley pupils—one that will also serve every Valley employer," said Mr. Kersey in showing the practical relationship between the college and the business community.

He emphasized that buildings must provide complete college services and facilities. "They must give the students and community occasion for pride and constant interest," he said.

Complete Reports Later

The Valley Star has requested Dr. Kersey to give a brief summary of cross-country trends in education, building and other services. These stories will appear in the next three issues of the paper.

Y Club Plans Social

Plans for a box social, to be given in three weeks, were discussed last Monday at the Student Co-educational Y meeting. According to John Elledge, vice president, the entire student body will be invited to attend. Time and place have not yet been disclosed.

secret training camp site hard at work prepping for the blitz. Captain Ronald 'Pancho' Gerst, slugger for the Monarch hardball nine, says French umpires will not be tolerated. When last seen, he was hard at work carrying several boxes of 'Gerstos' to his cohorts.

Each team must have at least three of the female species in the game. The winner of the game Thursday will challenge the Knights to a game at a later date. Lineups for Tuesday's game between French I and French II are as follows:

French I		French II	
Northwang	c	Foley	
Liendorf	p	Wells	
Rocha	1b	Fowler	
Bachus	2b	Davis	
Fink	ss	Forey	
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Kerner	sc	Zanoline	

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Valley Spirit Lives On

The observance of Women's Week was another major accomplishment for Valley College. Participation was almost 100 percent with the women going all out for the costume of the day. The varied charm of square dance costumes closely rivaled the dress up clothes worn on Thursday, and all were a welcome sight on the campus.

There was much evidence of careful planning and cooperation throughout the affairs of the week. The fashion show climax was eagerly looked forward to by everyone and was entirely satisfactory. The show was a fine example of community participation in the affairs of Valley and is an indication of the many ways in which the community and the college can work together to a mutual advantage.

When such an event as Women's Week is so completely participated in by students, it becomes more enjoyable and leaves pleasant traditions which live in the memories of students and are looked forward to by each new class.

It is the general consensus of opinion that Joan Haas, her cabinet, Miss Helen Mindlin, Rathbuns, the models and everyone who worked on the various programs deserve a lot of credit. They worked hard and helped make the occasion in keeping with the tone of the college. However, it is important to remember that the cooperation of all the girls was just as essential.

TUTORING SERVICE SCHEDULE

If you are in need of special help in any of your subjects, then look no farther. Aid may be secured by contacting members of Les Savantes, all campus honor society who are offering a free tutoring service to students experiencing difficulty in classwork.

A special schedule, including time, subject, person and room number is now available for publication.

DAY—TIME	SUBJECT	ROOM	PERSON
Monday 9-10 a. m.	Spanish I, Biology I	Optimist Bungalow	Dorothy Jonah
Tuesday 9-10 a. m.	Spanish I, English I	Social Hall	Everett Cade
Tuesday 9-10 a. m.	Business I and II	Social Hall	Earle Brown
Tuesday 9-10 a. m.	Business Law	Social Hall	Robert Wegener
Tuesday 10-11 a. m.	Geometry	1	Gerald Forrey
Tuesday 12-1 p. m.	Biology and English I and II	11	Marjorie Young
Wednesday 10-11	French I and II	Optimist Bungalow	Helen Davis
Wednesday 11-12	Business I	Optimist Bungalow	Barbara Gaither
Wednesday 12-1	Business I	10	Barbara Greer
Wednesday 12-1	Spanish I	1	Ruth Shields
Thursday 8-9	Chemistry III	1	Chuck Castiglia
Thursday 10-11	Psychology 21 and English I and II	1	Jacqueline Rhyne
Thursday 1-2	Shorthand (old system)	1	Pat McClosky
Friday 12-1	Psychology 21	1	Mike Seeger
Friday 12-1	Psychology 21	1	Bob Lunsford
Friday 1:30-2:30	Business I, English I and Shorthand I	12	Ann Swigart
Any Day By Appointment			
Time 9-10	Zoology I Journalism	6	Julia La Barge Ella Cass

This schedule will also be posted in the bulletin case.
The next meeting of Les Savantes will be at 12 noon, April 26, in Room 2.

New Classrooms To Be Complete In Two Weeks

Within the next two weeks the new classroom units will be completed and ready for action was the announcement that came from the front office this week. The gym is completed and is being dedicated May 5, and the completion of the ten new units will follow shortly. Black topping and interior finishing are approaching completion; and the new equipment, which includes laboratory and art implements, is on the way.

These ten units will each be equipped to handle thirty-five students so the college will increase its classroom capacity by approximately 350. Of the ten, two will be used by the art department; one will be a chemistry lab; one a lab for the exclusive use of the natural science department; one a physics lecture and demonstration room; and the remainder will be used by the other departments. One art room will be used for a

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Knights 'Out For Blood'; Bloodmobile Here May 11

In the Mood

By Dick McGowan
I heartily recommend the stage shows at the **Paramount, Hollywood** for a good, clean evening's entertainment. They are trying to round up the top talent in town and so far are doing a good job. **Bing Crosby's** latest picture "**Riding High**" is a horse epic, with emphasis placed on comedy, rather than music. The few songs Bing croons are done in his own inimitable style, and he sounds like the Bing of old, quite a change from his last two movies.

The accepted barometer today in the pop music industry is the record. If disc jockeys and the jute box operators take a fancy to it, particularly if it is cut by some popular recording star, the publisher figures he has a hit and starts to bear down on the song. So it is with **Blue Barron's** recording of "**Penny Wise and Love Foolish**." Consensus of opinions among major recordings is that "**Penny Wise**" stands an excellent chance of breaking into the spotlight in the near future and putting through records of the song via three top artists. From now on "**Penny Wise**" should be coming through consistently over all major networks.

As of yet, I haven't heard this song, but from the eastern reviews I have read, it should be a hit.

Stan Kenton's "**Innovations in Modern Music**" album is now on sale. There are eight 12 inch sides in the collection. Perhaps the best and most striking arrangements are "**Cuban Episode**" by **Chico O'Farrell** and "**Mirage**" by **Pete Rugolo**. The whole album is good and something that every record collector should own.

Benny Goodman, rummaging through a closet discovered transcripts of a 1938 Carnegie Hall concert with several of Duke Ellington's men with him. Plans are being made to put them into commercial record form soon.

The class was taken on an entire tour of the plant, which included the steel making facilities, rolling, finishing high-speed bar; rod and wire mills; the bolt and nut department; maintenance and repair department; and the physical and chemical laboratories.

Must Meet Quota
Our quota is 50 pints of blood. We should easily surpass that quota with an enrollment of nearly 700.

Donate a pint of blood and save a life. Tomorrow it could be you, a member of your family or a close friend.

Engineers Tour Bethlehem Plant

On March 28 the engineering class went on a tour of the Bethlehem Pacific Steel plant at Los Angeles, under the guidance of its instructor, Mr. Eugene Larson.

Counselors Visit Monarch Campus

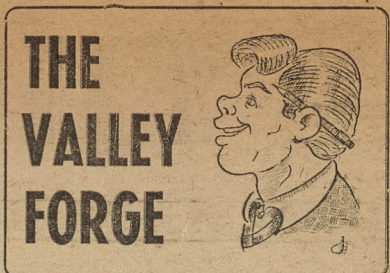
Eight San Fernando Valley high school counselors were guests of Valley College Tuesday morning. Dr. Vierling Kersey, director; Mrs. Nena Royer and Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant directors; and Mr. William McNelis discussed with the counselors the course offerings and other services offered by Valley.

Counselors who attended were: Mrs. Edna Steele of Verdugo Hills High School; Mr. George Betts of North Hollywood High School; Mr. Gordon E. Pheley of San Fernando High School; Mrs. Laura Weis of Canoga Park High School; Miss Dorothy Brockman of John Burroughs High School in Burbank; Mr. M. F. Ritken and Mr. Howard E. Kimball of Burbank High School; and Miss Hazel C. Young of Van Nuys High School.

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THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF
Talk about support, the AMS have swamped Nick Giordano buying tickets to the stag party to be given tomorrow night in the Social Hall. The AWS should be very ashamed of themselves for "only" having over 300 girls turn out for the fashion show.

Pick up on this, girls—the the AMS has gone all out; they've bought eight tickets to the smoker. Giordano is having to miss class in order to keep books on this terrific collection of cash. Of course, there are a few hundred that won't be able to make it because of sick friends and other such flimsy excuses, but that unsurmountable eight will be there with bells on. This scanty few hundred that I speak of were the ones that screamed when the last smoker was called off. The question is: did they support the darned thing? Don't try to be whimsical with thine-self. These are the boys that just sit and wait for something to yowl about.

Bow-Wow-Wow

The question still facing us is that of the school mascot. Think of the word Monarch and of the animal that is connected with this name. If it turns out to be a bull dog, brother, you're biased. The idea that there is any relationship between the word Monarch and a bull dog is utterly absurd. There is absolutely nothing about a soup hound of this type that is in the slightest bit appealing. This canine is so out of proportion that we would gain the reputation of being perpetually bent out of shape.

Penery in Rural Life Conference

Mr. John Penery attended a rural life conference over all parts of the state during his vacation. These rural life groups have sprung up in all parts of the country as efforts on the part of city people, mostly college graduates, who are trying to find a more satisfactory way of living than the urban way of life.

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Monarchs Whip Two Opponents in Opening Round of Tournament

By Brad Browne

A few years ago Notre Dame had a football game and won for the "Gipper." Last Thursday Valley College played two ball tilts and won them both the "Gersto," who dislocated right shoulder the day before practice. For those who don't recognize that monicker it belongs to Ronnie Gerst, the teams' hitting hitter.

The Monarchs whipped River- and Compton by identical scores in the first and second rounds of the annual Citrus tournament held in Azusa.

Edgerton Pitches

Bob Edgerton and Pat Flaherty pitched excellent ball with winning a game. Although Edgerton needed help in last inning of the first game from Chuck Schreiber because of an back injury, he was the master throughout the contest, allowing only three hits in the six innings he threw.

The Valley nine started off in unusual fashion by picking up an in the opening canto on Wawrach's double, Terry Morse's single and a squeeze play with Pete Nittrini on the hitting end.

Riverside tied it up in the sixth on a double, an infield out and a fly.

Wawrach, a single, a sacrifice and two fielders choices accounted for the last two Valley runs in the last of the sixth.

Wawrach Stands Out

Joe Wawrach who was selected as one of the outstanding players for the first day's action led the home club with three hits, a double.

Edgerton walked three and hit four and didn't allow one runner to get past second base in the exception of the man who scored.

In the aftermath, Compton, is currently tied for the top in the Western States Conference, tallied their only run in the third on a single and double by Flaherty, who scattered seven very effectively.

Not to be outdone, the Monarchs soared back with two runs in the same frame. Stu McDonald singled, stole second and scored on Norm Smith's single to right field. Joe Wawrach bashed a line single into left with Smith holding up at second sack. Morse hit to third baseman, who stepped the bag forcing Smith, and Joe Wawrach to pull up at third. Joe Wawrach when Nittrini fled high left field.

Everett Moore was the last to cross home plate. He bled and worked his way around on a sacrifice and an error in the seventh.

Pitcher Hits

Flaherty went the full nine innings in the night cap and gave ten hits, two walks and whiffed four would-be-hitters. He picked up two hits himself and led the Monarchs home to glory.

The team played outstanding all day long and won the hearts of several scouts who attended the games. Bob Miller, formerly played with Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians and Dick Wakefield of the New York Yankees, said that the Monarchs had more hustle and spirit than any team they had seen in tournament.

Tracksters Win And Lose at SM

Coming through in the distance events plus a surprise win in the shot put enabled the fast moving Monarch cinder crew to split in a tri-dual track meet held two weeks ago on the Santa Monica oval. The locals blasted Harbor 6-55 while losing to the Corsairs 73-58 at the same time.

Corsair Danny Miller was the big gun for the winners by nabbing the high and low hurdles, tying for first in the H. J. and a second in the B. J.

Big surprise of the day, but not a miracle, was the winning heave of 42'7 1/2" in the shot put by J. C. 'Harrison' Poe. Poe has been dickering with 43' since the season started and finally came his closest in this meet. Jimmy Smith, Valley's up and coming 880 man, was edged by Jack Sage of Santa Monica in the fast time of 1:58.9. Smith's time was 1:59.4.

Baker Wins

Bill Baker and Bill Thompson went one-two in the discus, with Baker flipping the plate 118'6" for the first spot. Don Bankhardt slipped in for a third in the 440 after Bob Bowen tied up at the 220 mark. The winning time was 52.1, posted by Grigsby of Harbor. Valley's sprint men finished better than expected with Wes Hessler taking third in the century and a second in the furlong. Stu Wiley surprised by placing in both sprints.

The mile was no surprise as the ace Monarch duo of Jim Smith and Don Hoover clipped off a 4:46.8 four lapper to tie for first a good 200 yards ahead of the field.

Results

Mile—Tie for first: Smith and Hoover (V), Burns (SM), Otto (SM), Mobley (V), Holmes (H). 4:46.8.

440—Gregson (H), Cull (SM), Bankhardt (V), Bowen (V), Foutts (SM), Straan (SM). 52.1.

100—Grigsby (H), Aguila (H), Hessler (V), Wiley (V), LaDuke (SM), Lucas (SM). 10.2.

120 Highs—Miller (SM), Creeber (SM), Green (SM), Murchie (V), Boyd (H), Rogers (V). 15.1. 880—Sage (SM), Smith (V), Hoover (V), Masry (V), Brunner (H), Madina (H). 1:58.9.

220—Grigsby (H), Hessler (V), Cull (SM), Baker (H), Wiley (V), Shaw (H). 22.3.

Shot Put—Poe (V), Bird (SM), Cohen (SM), Thompson (V), Baker (V), Garcia (V). 42'7 1/2".

Javelin—Merrill (H), Cohen (SM), Kurtz (H), Blix (SM), Green (SM), Pendley (V). 166' 1/2".

Broad Jump—Shaw (H), Miller (SM), Pendley (V), Murchie (V), Hessler (V), Hungerford (SM). 20'8 1/2".

Two Mile—Krauch (SM), Halen (V), Cook (V), Holmes (H), Gripp (SM), Lambert (SM). 11:02.0.

220 Lows—Miller (SM), Short (SM), Meng (H), Murchie (V), Printubs (SM), Duncan (V). 25.5.

Relay—Valley (Bowen, Bankhardt, Cull, Wiley, Shaw). (Continued on Page 4)

caught the runner about ten feet from the plate.

Joe Wawrach with four for seven and Pat Flaherty with four for eight paced the locals in the batting department.

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Compton 001 000 000—1 7 2 Valley 002 000 10x—3 5 0 Morrill, Rains (7) and Fritz; Flaherty and Smith.



CITRUS TOURNNEY QUEEN—Citrus J.C.'s Jean Shores inspects trophy that was presented to Long Beach C.C., winner of Tournament. Ray Boudriot, Azusa Citrus Tourney Chairman, holds trophy.

PHOENIX BEARS BLAST VALLEY OUT OF CITRUS TOURNNEY 12-8

After downing Riverside and Compton in the first round, Valley College's usually steady nine went to pieces behind Chuck Schreiber, as they committed nine errors to virtually hand the contest to the Phoenix Bears, 12-8.

The tilt, which lasted three hours and twenty-five minutes, saw three Phoenix hurlers issue seventeen bases on balls. Pete Nittrini walked four times, Terry Morse three times; and Pat Flaherty drew two free passes along with Chuck Schreiber.

Valley had its big inning in the eighth when, with two away, Pat Flaherty and Everett Moore singled; Mel Wawrach got life on an error; and Schreiber and Brad Browne walked to chalk up three tallies.

Many Errors

In the ninth Nittrini, Flaherty and Bob McCaffery walked; and Moore connected for a singleton scoring Nittrini.

Chuck Schreiber gave up ten hits but deserved a better fate. Not only were nine errors committed, but Bob McCaffery also was charged with two passed balls, one on an attempted steal of home.

The usually reliable Pete Nittrini bobbled five chances, and Terry Morse errored on three fielding opportunities to lead the carnage. Joe Wawrach, Mel Wawrach, Stu McDonald and Flaherty also errored. Flaherty's was his first of the season.

None of the blows off Schreiber were especially well hit. Conversely, Valley's blows just didn't seem to fall safe. In the third inning Bob McCaffery and Pat Flaherty backed the Phoenix left fielder up against the wall 380 feet away.

After the game the boys'

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PELOTA, TRACK MEETS ON TAP

Valley College's tracksters and baseballers meet Metro Conference foes when Coach Charlie Mann's outfit treks to East Los Angeles to engage in a tri-dual meet with the Huskies and the Harbor Seahawks, next Tuesday while Coach E. Y. Johnson's crew engages the always tough San Diego Knights down south today.

The Monarchs' cinder crew holds a win over the Sea Hawks as a result of their encounter with Santa Monica plus the Harbor crew two weeks ago and should have little trouble repeating.

East LA will be favored to nab both wins due to their terrific depth and power. The city flash-es could nab the hurdles, 100, 220, 440, pole vault, high jump and discus, while Valley figures in the distance races.

The hickory stickers are out for a repeat win over the Knights today, while the Knights are determined on revenge for their 2-1 loss. The Monarchs have to win this one to stay in the running, while the Knights are tied atop the league. Slated to start on the hill for the locals is Pat Flaherty, Johnson's ace hurler, who has yet to chuck a bad game. Opposing him will be all ex-CIF star, Jack Smith.

Sports Report

By Garth Myers

An interesting fact in the recent Citrus baseball tournament was that the championship play-off was between the top seeded Long Beach C. C. and, of all teams, L.A.C.C. That serves as a criterion of what Valley's ball club could have done had they been on the ball.

The Monarchs previously clipped the Cubs 8-6, and 6-1 in their two consecutive encounters. After taking Compton and Riverside in tow by identical scores 3-1, the locals succumbed to what Pat Flaherty calls "a crumb outfit," the Phoenix, Arizona team. Oh, well, the boys did a terrific job anyhow, and there's plenty of years to come.

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Looks like my little comment on the heavy array of talent among the Metro track teams was true. Valley took Harbor well in hand but lost to Santa Monica. ELA will take Tuesday's meet with Valley second. ELA will win approximately 95-36 over Valley and 100-31 over Harbor. Valley will beat Harbor approximately 78-53. These are my predictions. Incidentally, don't miss the Southern Cal. J. C. Relays tomorrow at the Coliseum. Valley will be entered.

inning stint. Browne threw the next two cantos allowing no runs, hits, or walks and struck out three. Flaherty whiffed six men and was touched for one scratch hit in chucking the final three frames.

Edgerton led the home club with two "powerful" base blows and a walk in three trips to the plate. "Fatcat" Sierra, the Wawrach boys, Joe and Mel, and Terry Morse, each collected a safety.

Ken Hodgson, Antelope's starting pitcher, was more than generous as he issued nine bases on balls in four innings to the Monarchs.

Valley's baseball team left this morning for a two game series in San Diego over the weekend.

Circuitclouters Rap Antelopes

Behind the shutout, four hit pitching of three Valley College hurlers, the Monarchs battled their way to their ninth win in thirteen starts this season with a 5-0 decision over a visiting Antelope Valley JC baseball team at Reseda Park, Tuesday.

It marked the second time the locals have turned back their spirited opponents. Also for the second time Antelope Valley could connect for only four bingles.

Bob Edgerton, Brad Browne and Pat "Suitcase" Flaherty teamed to throw the shutout, the first one in the short history of Valley College. "Edgie" started on the mound and allowed no runs or walks, gave three hits and struck out three in his two

couldn't believe what had happened. They just couldn't produce with men on—and there were plenty of men on during the afternoon. They could turn eight hits and seventeen walks into just eight runs and left the staggering total of seventeen men stranded on base.

Perhaps the man who found it hardest to believe was pitcher Chuck Schreiber, who gave everything he had for nine innings, even in defeat.

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Fashion Show Highlights Women's Week Activities

Thursday, March 30, was the big day for the women students here at Valley College. In accordance with the Women's Week schedule, all the females on campus wore their frilliest cotton dresses and then attended the fashion show given by Rathbun's at the home of Tom Muse.

The show began with aquatic demonstrations featuring Joyce Morgan, AWS vice-president, Diane Everts, Zoe Klyce, Patsy Rainey and Betty Jarrel. The first number was a duet by Misses Morgan and Everts to the music of "Easter Parade." They were followed by Mrs. Klyce, who swam to "Mood Indigo," Mrs. Rainey and Miss Jarrell concluded the aquatic show with their number, accompanied by "Sunrise Serenade."

Miss Haas, AWS president, then introduced Miss Eva Hadlock, manager of Rathbun's Miss America Shop, who acted as m. c. for the program. Miss Hadlock opened her portion of the show with a drawing for a pair of shoes which were won by Joan Ebbentheuer.

Miss Hadlock then proceeded with the fashions which were modeled by Michelle Arons, Peggy Clancy and Barbara Price of Valley.

The first feature was sport clothes which included shorts, pedal-pushers, jackets, hats and beach coats. The highlight was the bathing suit which was won later by Miss Kathleen Clark.

Other styles presented by "Miss America" were casual patio dresses, afternoon dresses and suits, party dresses and formals.

Assembly Finale To Women's Week

The concluding event of the festivities of Women's Week was an assembly held in the Social Hall.

Presided over by Joan Haas, the AWS president, the group sang a few songs to acquire a spirit befitting the occasion.

Miss Rae Vacker entertained the students with a ballet dance and was accompanied on the piano by her brother Ronald.

Miss Jennie Havercamp played a selection by Chopin on the piano.

Joyce Morgan, Thelma Brennenman and Diane Everts made up one team to participate in a game of charades. Julie Pretz, Mrs. Marjorie Cooley, and Joan Higby were the former opponents and also the losers.

"I'd like to thank all of the women students for participating so wholeheartedly during Women's Week," stated Moss Haas in an interview after the assembly.

Valley Students

(Continued from Page 1) will be held in the Inn following the evening meal.

The steering meeting will be held Saturday morning and draw conclusions to the main issues discussed.

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By Dona Milfs

Now that our too short spring vacation is over most of us have reluctantly finished another week of school. But even though we are back at the books, there is still time to listen to records, radios and to watch television. Perhaps some of you don't have a record player or a television set, but there is no time like the present to remedy such things. To anyone in such a situation I suggest a visit to the Cassell Music Co., located at 1041 San Fernando Road, San Fernando. Here you will also find a complete line of electrical appliances.

If perhaps your interest for leisure time is art, drop into Sanders Art Shop sometime and have a look around. You will find a complete line of supplies besides a wonderful selection of pictures. Sanders is located at 14511 Gilmore Street, Van Nuys.

Some of you may feel that after a week of relaxing at the beach, etc. you have developed a need for a good work-out. Why not try Vince's Gymnasiums for men and women? Vince says, "Get culture physically." He can be found at 11262-64 Ventura Blvd. It's on your way to Hollywood, so why not drop in some time and see what he can do for you?

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Wertz Entertains With Spaghetti Feed

Shirley Wertz of 5714 Satsuma, North Hollywood, will be hostess to a group on Saturday, April 15.

Those expected to attend are: Jeanne Marcy, Dellaine Hazen, Carita San Gregorio, Sandra Crescent, Ruth Shields, Nada Lindsay, Doris Bell, Kathy Moore, Linda Merrell, Gertrude Tiorano and Diane Murphy.

Canasta games are planned following dinner.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

Listen girls, listen to the call of a sparkling, new season. The fabrics you touch are soft; the colors you'll choose are stark bright. This spring the fashion range runs from "cool-of-the-day" transparencies, to dark linen dresses for evening.

COUNTRY COUSINS

Denim has suddenly grown important. It's as fresh as green grass, and luckily, just as rough and tumble! From clam-diggers to coats . . . denim checks appropriately. Good topping for good fabric is noticeable in colors. Mauve, charcoal, navy blue, spiced orange and natural are the ones I refer to.

BLACK AND WHITE

Wherever a trend flares up, an idea is born. The black and white theme, bold and bright, is such a trend. There's nothing weak about white this year . . . everything white is touched with black; black is spiced with singing color; and color is important—it will cool you on campus, and spark your personality on important dates.

COTTON COCKTAILS

Mix well . . . cotton lace and cotton voile. Beneath a cotton dress put a cotton slip that's pretty enough to be worn by itself! Bare bodiced sun-dresses meet the hot sun halfway; a curved jacket comes along too, just in case you decide on a quick trip to town.

For a "something special" occasion, try a pique mixer. Stir up a ruffy skirt, add a sheath slim bodice and a sweet-and-low neckline . . . then inhale! Your cotton creation is so potent . . . so popular . . . so pretty!

Miss Clark Enjoys Trip to Arizona

Miss Dorothy Clark, secretary at Valley College, has just returned from a two weeks vacation, which included a trip to Arizona. She visited a nephew in Glendale, Arizona, and then returned through Flagstaff and Grand Canyon.

"It was very lovely in Arizona," said Miss Clark, "and we had very good weather with the exception of a bit of snow around Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon. I feel very refreshed after my trip."

Miss Clark returned from her vacation Monday morning in time to resume her duties as senior secretary at Valley.

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Encinian Editors Visit Writers; Tell Experiences

Mrs. Betty Gumpertz, graduate of Florida State University and managing editor of the woman's page of the Encinian, and Miss Connie Sanchez, U.C.L.A. graduate and society editor of the same paper, visited the Valley College Journalism I class last Friday morning to tell of their experiences in the journalistic world and to give some pointers for newspaper writing.

Mrs. Gumpertz advised the class to know something about all work around a newspaper office, and she also gave them some helpful tips on the "do's" and "don'ts" of writing for a woman's page of a newspaper and some of the headaches of getting social news and names, dates and events accurately.

Following Mrs. Gumpertz's lecture, there was a question session. The class was so interested in what she had to say and in getting more information that she was kept busy answering questions until the end of the period.

Tracksters Win

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hardt, Smith and Hoover). 3:35.0.

High Jump—Tie for first: LaDuke and Miller (SM), Austin (V), Williams (H), Boyd (H). 6'.

Pole Vault—Harker (SM), tie for second: Isom (H), and Craft (SM), tie for fourth: Dean (SM) and Allison (H), Murchie (V). 12'.

Discus—Baker and Thompson (V), F. Miller (SM), Cornell (SM), Merrill (H). 118'6".

College Activities

April 17—AWS Cabinet—12 m.—Mrs. Royer's office.

April 18—Coronets—11 a. m.—R. 9.

Knights—11 a. m.—R. 7.

ASB Council—11 a. m.—R. 1.

April 20—Sigma Tau Sigma—11 a. m.—R. 15.

Noon dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma—12 m.—R. 15.

ASB Council—11 a. m.—R. 1.

April 23—ASB Picnic sponsored by Coronets—3 p. m.—N. H. Park.

Slakoff Finalist In Beauty Fete

Sandee Slakoff of the Beta class has been chosen one of the twelve finalists in the "Miss California Transit" contest.

Girls from all over Southern California are competing for the chance to have their pictures posted in the buses and street-cars of the city. Twelve of the lucky contestants, each one representing a month of the year, will be featured in a run-off contest to determine the grand winner. The girl selected "Miss California Transit" by the judges will have her picture sent to Warner Brothers.

Miss Slakoff, who was photographed by the Amos Carr Studio in Hollywood, is going to have the chance to meet Robert Young and other celebrities. These stars constitute the Board of Judges.

Dedication, Dance

(Continued from Page 1) profit because of the low admission price.

Decorations will be arranged by the AMS and AWS. The Knights will collect tickets at the door and sell cokes the night of the dance.

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